October 7, 1993

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Sut

CHRONICLE

Volume 8 No. 27

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Committee discusses ed reform mandates

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Sutton School Committee met September 27 and considered two issues before adjourning to executive session for discussions on the contract and budgetary matters. All members were present.

Assistant Superintendent Beverly Brown gave a presentation outlining what appears to be some of the mandates which will be required as part of the new Education Reform Bill. Brown prefaced her comments by saying that to date, 27 amendments to the bill have been filed and there yet remains much uncertainty as to the implementation of many of the provisions. She advised the committee to begin movement in several areas in spite of the ambiguities that exist.

Brown explained that the Reform Bill places an emphasis on "expectation and standards" on several levels. She said the reform will strengthen the local leadership of the school committee, superintendent, principal, and the new school council. Among the considerations will be a school improvement plan developed by the school council. In addition to this plan, a professional development plan must be implemented, of which a part will include the re-certification of teachers every five years and an annual school plan.

On the state level, Brown explained that it appears that the state is looking towards a state mandated curriculum which will include testing. She told the board that there will be a Massachusetts Educational Assessment Tests which will identify under-performing schools. These tests will be administered on a yearly basis.

Brown also told the board that each teacher and school building will have to create a development plan which will detail some area that requires attention. This plan will be tied to the school committee's goals and all facets of the school system will work cooperatively towards its implementation.

Brown suggested that the board establish no more than three goals for this first year of implementation because much attention must be given to accreditation. She said that school principals need to get their school councils up and running as well. In light of all the work that is being required, she encouraged the committee to set reasonable goals.

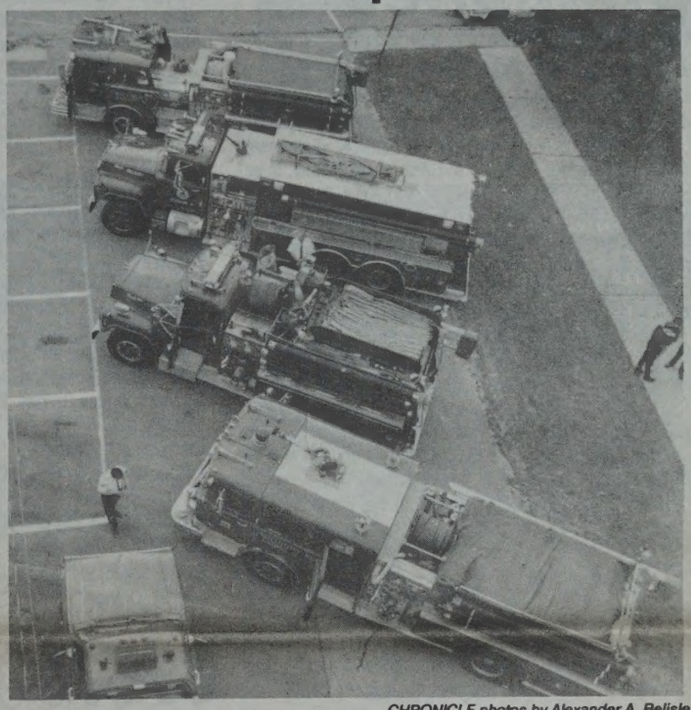
Spence said even with the changes brought about by school reform, the budget will remain an important responsibility of the school committee, "except you're going to be told the minimum you're going to have to spend - it's going to be state driven rather than local driven. You're going to have a minimum level of spending, and it's going to be difficult for people to forget the old way of doing things. For example, you might hear from the municipality that might have trouble funding general government the way we had trouble funding the school department. And they may say. 'Can you notice that the 'XYZ School' just added 'X' number of staff members and here we are struggling to come up with money?'"

Spence said the school committee will have to spend more money because it will be mandated by the state. He said in the past the school department would defer items until the following year's budget. "Whether or not you people or the superintendent think you should spend that much money, you're going to spend it," Spence told the committee. "In most cases you're going to spend it on salaries because that's where the action is. Like $50,000 or a $100,000 buys an awful lot of crayons and paper. By the year 2000, you are going to have to roughly go up $2M on your budget plus increases for enrollment and inflation. Now to give you an idea of what $2 million dollars is like, it's 60 people at $30,000." He added that at that, the school would still have $200,000 for additional supplies.

Spence also noted that the superintendent and the school committee must sign-off

Turn to SUTTON on Page 12

A view from the top



CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - If you've ever wondered what the view is like from the extended scope of a fire truck, wonder no more! Our thanks to firefighters Brian Stowell and Brian Haynes and the Millbury Fire Department for their "free ride" on Sunday. Many area residents turned out for the Department's open house as part of Fire Prevention Week October 3-9.

Waiting for a bus...

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - An unannounced inspection last week of the buses used to transport Millbury students to and from school saw seven of the 10 Lola Bus company vehicles and one vehicle owned by the Millbury School Department taken out of commission for violations.

Students were only delayed 10 minutes from their usual pick up times as transportation was provided by loaner buses from other companies.

School Department Business Manager Sue Pierce said she had to "beg, borrow and steal" from other bus companies because several of them had also been inspected that day and had "similar problems." The inspections were conducted by a newly-combined truck unit of the State and Registry police.

Pierce said the single violation on a school-owned 16 passenger van was issued because the alarm on the rear door was not working properly. She said the problem was fixed within 10 minutes of the citation being issued.

The violations on the Lola buses included hairline cracks in the springs, one bus with a slight exhaust leak and one bus with a loose seat. "To my knowledge," Pierce said, "that's the extent of it."

Pierce said she called the Framingham State Police to try and expedite a re-inspection. A registry inspector did come out the next morning. With the exception of two of Lola's buses, all were approved for transportation. The two remaining Lola buses are used as spares and still need to be re-inspected.

Pierce said the buses are normally inspected by the Registry every six to eight weeks during the school year, usually with a week's notice of inspection. The last inspection occurred in May.

"Lola's equipment is usually in pretty good shape," Pierce said. "Minor equipment citations like backup alarms or a slashed seat, but for major out and out rejections, it doesn't happen too often."

Helping hands

SUTTON - Area youngsters were eager to help out with the apple press at W[illegible]s Farm on Saturday. The Annual Waters Farm Days were held Saturday and Sunday in co[illegible]unction with Heritage Homecoming Weekend.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE

117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527
Tel: 865-1645

PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 12:00 P.M. ON THE SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

Obituaries

Richard M. Mahan

MILLBURY - Richard M. Mahan, 74, of 36 Millbury Avenue, died September 25th in Shrewsbury Nursing Home, Shrewsbury.

He leaves his wife of 48 years, Emily K. (Ferguson) Mahan; a daughter, Kathleen A. Gilmond of Millbury; three sons, Richard M. Mahan Jr. of Princeton, Kevin P. and Sean M. Mahan both of Millbury; two brothers, William Mahan of Utica, New York and Bernard Mahan of Palm Springs, California; a sister, Josephine Schiavi of New York; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Penn Yan, New York, son of Thomas and Mary (Corcoran) Mahan and has lived here for 32 years.

Mr. Mahan was a salesman for many area companies for 42 years, including the former Martin Marietta Company and Coals Chemical, both in Ohio. He retired in 1964. He was a Navy veteran serving during WW II.

He was a member of St. Brigid's Church, a former member of its St. Vincent DePaul Society and a former Christian Doctrine teacher at the church. He was also a past Bishop's Fund collector, a member of the Charles F. Minney Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Devoe-Taylor American Legion Post.

The funeral was held September 29th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main Street. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the District Nursing Society Inc., 123 Elm St., P.O. Box 45, Millbury 01527.

Arthur E. Lillie Sr.

MILLBURY - Arthur E. Lillie Sr., 67, of 265 Millbury Avenue, died September 27th in the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts - Memorial, after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 42 years, Pauline C. (Downey) Lillie; four sons, Arthur E. Lillie Jr. of Webster, Thomas A. and Patrick M. Lillie, both of Millbury, and Jamie T. Lillie of Milford; eight grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Worcester, son of Arthur P. and Elizabeth (Courtney) Lillie and came here in 1969. He attended St. John's High School in Worcester and graduated from Worcester Boy's Trade High School in Worcester in 1947.

Mr. Lillie was a police officer for the City of Worcester from 1962 to 1973. Previously he worked for the City of Worcester Department of Public Works, water department, for nine years. From 1973 until his retirement in 1985, he worked for many area companies. He was a WW II Navy veteran.

He was a member of St. Brigid's Church and a former member of the Grafton Hill American Legion Post, Worcester. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Police officers and a past steward of Local Union 495.

The funeral was held September 30th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main St. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester.

Thank You...

The Staff and participants of the Millbury District Nursing Adult Day Health Care Center wish to extend heartfelt thank you's to Dr. Richard Palermo, Superintendent of Schools, for his initiative, Mrs. Susan St. John for her support, and members of the Millbury High School National Honor Society for their dedicated hard work. These students donated their time and brought so much joy to all of us: Jaime Allard, Leah Belazarian, Kris Clawson, Dan Doherty, Jason Ginisi, Jeremy Girouard, Shana Grenier, Dave Nielsen, Tricia Nielsen, and Matt Pappas.

Staff and participants
Millbury Adult Day Health Care Center

Pancake Breakfast

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club will hold its 3rd annual "Delicious Mouth Watering Pancake Breakfast" on Sunday, October 31, from 7 a.m. to noon at the VFW, South Main Street. The menu will feature pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk, all for $3.00 for adults and $2.50 for seniors and children 6-12. There is no charge for children 5 and under. There will be one free refill of pancakes and coffee.

Camp Fire welcome party

MILLBURY - Millbury Camp Fire will start off the year with a Welcome Party at Chuck E. Cheese on Wednesday, October 13, from 5-6:30 p.m. See your leader or call Sue Rainville at 865-4617 for more information.

Engaged to Wed

MORRISTOWN, VT - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Furlong of Tamarack Hill Road, Morristown, Vermont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Hope Hawthorne, to Scott Bradley Scholten. Miss Hawthorne is a graduate of Pemberton High School, Pemberton New Jersey, and Bentley College, Waltham. She is employed by the Town of Wakefield. She is also the daughter of the late Stephen Hawthorne.

Mr. Scholten, the son of Donna L. Scholten of Sutton and Douglas O. Scholten of Paxton, is a graduate of Sutton High School, Bentley College, magna cum laude, and is a candidate for his Masters Degree from Babson College. He is employed by Colonial Gas Co. in Lowell. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lela E. Dolloff of Laconia, New Hampshire, and Anna Cornelia and Anton Oslin Scholten of Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

An October, 1994 wedding in Stowe, Vermont, is planned.

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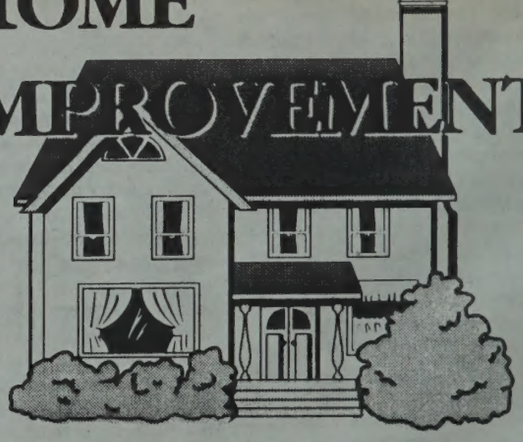

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Another Point of View

The Bill Payers Have a Right to be Heard

By Lawrence Moore

Concern for dealing with the Education Reform Act of 1993 has been, correctly, directed principally to the impact of the reform bill on Town finances. Unless specific parameters are met, tax bills cannot be sent out, with consequent additional money problems for already strapped budgets.

Most towns are meeting the matching money requirement of the reform bill by cutting, a process in which towns have become quite adept. Most towns are by now skimping on budgets that affect public services and public safety: police, cruisers, highway equipment, maintenance of structures, repairs and a myriad of other needs that will eventually have to be met...but at a higher cost.

Except for casual reference in the media, little has been publicized about the requirement that a "School Council" be established in every school.

The statute designates the Principal as the founding co-chair of the Council, and gives him the responsibility "for defining the composition of and forming the group pursuant to a representative process approved by the superintendent and the school committee and for convening the first meeting no later than forty days after the opening of school, at which meeting a co-chairman shall be selected."

Council makeup provides for an equal number of parents and teachers (including the principal), in the high school at least one student, and other persons, defined as other than parents, teachers, students and staff. The statute limits the "other persons" to "not more than 50%" of the council.

In the few towns whose makeup is known, "other persons" have been limited by the principal, the school committee and the superintendent, to ONE. Simply put, the people who help pay the bills for the schools have been denied the "parity" which is mandated between the teachers and parents.

When the broad powers of the councils are realized, this exclusion of neutral taxpayers is wrong.

"School councils are to assist principals in

1) Adopting educational goals for the school that are consistent with local educational policies and statewide student performance standards

2) Identifying the educational needs of students attending the school

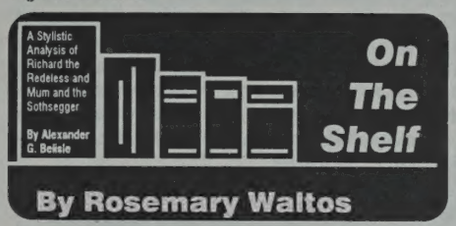
3) Reviewing the annual school budget

4) Formulating a school improvement plan"

That is a tall order, even for a School Superintendent, whose importance seems to be in decline. To expect a council, meeting periodically and composed of a majority of lay persons, to formulate such a comprehensive plan is almost ridiculous, especially so when the practical constraints of "other persons" are not considered. To add to the confusion, the council's school improvement plan must be submitted to the local school committee for review and approval.

The Education Reform Act cannot easily be changed. There is however something that must be done. The size of the council is determined by the principal through a process approved by the superintendent and the school committee. The Selectmen, Town Administrator, Finance Committee and other concerned townspeople, with the cooperation of the Superintendent and the School Committee, must prevail upon the Principals to increase the number of "other persons" to parity with the teachers and parents. That still will be far below the "not more than 50% of the council shall be non-school members" mandated in the statute.

To fail to democratize the Council is to either destroy Proposition 2 1/2, decimate other town services, or force unlikely override or exclusion votes. The bill payers have a right to be heard.


A Stylistic Analysis of Richard the Redeless and Mum and the Sothsegger
By Alexander G. Belisle
On The Shelf
By Rosemary Waltos

The Millbury Public Library has two exciting evening presentations coming up in October. Both feature some of the finest local talent in the Worcester County area.

What do you get when you mix the underside of a vague but familiar old factory town with a story about a terrifying and illegal new drug just hitting the streets? What do you get when you throw in shady politicians, mysterious drug kingpins, and the likes of a Lenora Thomas, a young but seasoned narcotics detective who has a sharp wit and a liking for heavy metal and amphetamines? You get the award winning who-done-it Box Nine. A mystery with a post-modernist edge, Box Nine, by Jack O'Connell, invariably keeps its readers glued to the story all the way to the last page.

Jack O'Connell, a Worcester native with a passion for writing and diners, will discuss his book Box Nine and his latest book Wireless at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, on Friday, October 15 at 7:30. For ticket information call 865-1181.

The following Friday, October 22 at 7:30, wildlife photographer Jack Swedberg will be discussing his behind-the-scenes work as a wildlife photographer featured in Think Like an Eagle by Kathryn Lasksy.

These two presentations are sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library and funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, administered by the Millbury Arts Council

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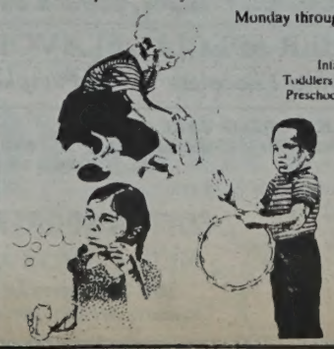

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Millbury man named coordinator for Sight First Campaign

MILLBURY - Will Morin, of Millbury, recently returned from a day-long orientation meeting in Sturbridge where he officially assumed his role as a "group coordinator" for Campaign SightFirst, Lions Clubs International's US$130-million worldwide fundraising effort to combat blindness. Morin said his appointment as a coordinator "is a chance to be part of something that will change the world - not just part of the world, but the whole world."

The Millbury Lions Club will hold a Las Vegas night fundraiser at the Dudley-Gendron American Legion Post in Sutton on October 22 at 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Campaign SightFirst project.

Lions have long been active in the cause of sight preservation and aid to the blind, and in 1990, the world's largest voluntary service organization dedicated itself to the elimination of unnecessary blindness throughout the world.

The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates there are at least 40 million blind people in the world today and warns that the number could double within the next 25 years. WHO also estimates that as many as 80% of those who go blind lose their sight to preventable or reversible causes, especially cataracts, vitamin A deficiency, river blindness, trachoma, glaucoma and complications of diabetes.

Through Campaign SightFirst, 41,000 Lions Club in 177 countries and geographic areas will raise the funds needed to help provide medical treatment, public health education and trained medical personnel to attack the leading causes of blindness wherever the needs are greatest.

Morin, a Millbury Lions Club Past President in the international organization, is one of the 6,600 group coordinators recruited from around the world. As a coordinator, he will work closely with five local Lions Clubs to implement fundraising plans in the Auburn, Dudley, Millbury, Oxford and Webster area.

In preparation for an intensive year of fundraising, clubs are challenged to raise a minimum of US$1,500 in 1992-93. "It's amazing what can be accomplished with as little as US$1,500," said Morin. "For example, US$1,500 can restore sight to as many as 200 people in parts of the developing world through low cost cataract operations, or prevent as many as 3,750 children from losing their sight because of vitamin deficiency."

Morin said funds contributed to Campaign SightFirst take on added value because Lions volunteer their time and talents to establish and implement sight projects around the world. Lions in India are managing the ongoing operation of eye hospitals and mobile units. Lions in Brazil are giving vision screening for residents of poor communities, and in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are providing transportation and food for patients at SightFirst eye camps.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

BOSTON - This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on roll calls from the week of September 27-October 1.

LABOR AND INDUSTRIES (H 5300) House 123-29, Senate 33-5 overrode Governor Weld's veto and approved a provision dismantling the Department of Labor and Industries and transferring the enforcement of worker wage laws to the office of Attorney General Scott Harshbarger. Override supporters argued the Weld administration's anti-labor ideology has resulted in lax enforcement of pro-worker regulations. Thy said the transfer will strengthen the enforcement of these laws. Override opponents said the transfer is a politically motivated move by Democrats to shift power away from a Republican governor and to a possible Democratic candidate for governor. They argued the agency has successfully performed its duties under Weld. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for the transfer.

WORKER COMPLAINTS (H 5300) House 125-29, Senate 33-5 overrode Weld's veto and approved one of several provisions giving workers the right to bring civil suits against and collect damages from employees who violate various state wage laws. Override supporters said current law allows only criminal suits in these cases and argued allowing civil suits will help workers. Override opponents said this simplistic solution will clutter overburdened courts and said the governor will file legislation to establish a civil administrative procedure to address wage violations. Amorello, Moore and Kollios voted for allowing civil suits.

CONTRACTORS' RECORDS (H 5300) House 123-30, overrode the Governor's veto and approved a provision requiring private contractors on public works projects to submit their payroll records to the state or local community on a weekly basis. Override supporters said this requirement will allow a regular determination of whether the contractor is in violation of prevailing wage laws which require that union wages be paid on public works projects even if non-union companies are hired. Override opponents said this requirement is overly burdensome on contractors and will simply create more bureaucracy. The veto now goes to the Senate for action. Moore and Kollios voted for requiring submission of weekly reports.

SCHOOL VIOLENCE (H 5440) House 144-2, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate the bill allowing principals to suspend students charged with off-campus felonies and expel students convicted of such crimes. The measure provides an appeal process and allows suspension or expulsion only if the principal determines that the student's presence would have a substantial detrimental effect on the general welfare of the school. Supporters argued the bill will make school safer and bar violent students from class. They noted current law only allows disciplinary action against students of crimes committed on school grounds or at school-sponsored events. Opponents offered no argument. Moore and Kollios voted for the bill.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE (H 5413) House 150-0 gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill freezing 1994 unemployment insurance premiums paid by employers at 1993 levels. Supporters said the higher 1994 rates were based on serious miscalculations by the Department or Employment Training. They claimed the state's jobless trust fund is in better shape than expected and noted the freeze will save employers some $180 million. Moore and Kollios voted for the freeze.

DEADLINE

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Fast on Their Feet

MILLBURY - The Walking Club at the Millbury Senior Center took first place in the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming's 8th Annual Senior Citizens Walkathon held October 1st in Uxbridge. The prize for the oldest resident to walk from Millbury went to Cecile Laperriere (84). The other walkers included Ginny Ribb, Herbert Ribb, Corine Belisle, Betty Kotzen, Eleanor Power, Carol Blair, Rita Kalagher, Lucille Lamontagne, Bertha Campbell, Vincent Campbell, Eva Dudek, Chris Caputi, Claire Carlson, Doris Blondin, Donald Stockwell, Beverly Stockwell and Roland Lajoie. Congratulations to all the walkers for a job well done.

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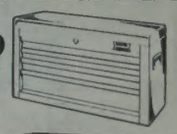

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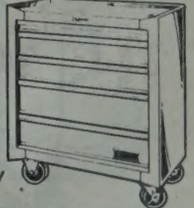

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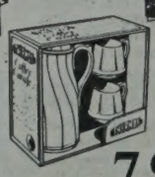

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Church Yard Sale

SUTTON - St. John's Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their 2nd Annual Yard Sale on October 16, rain or shine, from 9-2 at the church on Route 122A.

Women's Fellowship Meeting

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. Following a pot luck supper, guest speaker Eileen King will talk about quilts and their history.

Chairwoman for the evening is Helen Sauer. Committee members are Wendy Scanlon, Barbara Stansbury, Charlotte Stockwell and Sue Witter.

Church Auction

MILLBURY - The First Congregational Church, West Main Street, will hold an auction at the church on Friday, October 22, at 6 p.m. There will be something for everyone, so bring your family and friends. All proceeds from the Auction will benefit the restoration of the church windows. Refreshments will be available.

Millbury Flu Clinic

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Health will sponsor a Flu Clinic on Wednesday, October 20, from 9-11 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, 16 South Main Street. The cost is $1.00 per person. To register, call the BOH office at 865-4721 from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The clinic is for people ages 60 and over. Persons with allergies to egg products, or who are ill and have a fever, should not have a flu shot.

Pee Wee Basketball Tryouts

MILLBURY - Basketball tryouts for 6th grade boys will be held Thursday, October 14, at the Shaw School gym from 6-6:45 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade boys will be taken from 6:45-7:30 p.m. on the same night. All 6th, 7th, and 8th grade boys who were not on a Pee Wee team last year must try out.

Meeting for Coaches

MILLBURY - There will be an information meeting for anyone interested in coaching at the Biddy and newly formed Girls League levels on Tuesday, October 12, at 7 p.m. at the Shaw School cafeteria. Any questions, contact John Caron at 865-6187.

Vacancy on Cable Advisory Board

SUTTON - The Town of Sutton is seeking an individual to serve on the Cable Advisory Board. The appointee will administer the franchise agreement and provide for the maintenance of the current system and its expansion within Sutton. The Appointing Authority is the board of Selectmen, and the term of office will expire on June 20, 1996. To apply, submit a letter of interest to the Town Administrator.

Author to appear at library

MILLBURY - What do you get when you mix the underside of a vague but familiar old factory town with a story about a terrifying illegal new drug just hitting the streets? What do you get when you throw in shady politicians, mysterious drug kingpins and the likes of a Lenora Thomas, a young but seasoned narcotics detective who has a sharp wit and a liking for heavy metal and amphetamines? You get the award winning who-done-it Box Nine by Jack O'Connell. A mystery with a post-modernist edge, Box Nine, invariably keeps its readers glued to the story to the last page.

O'Connell, a Worcester native and a graduate of Holy Cross, has a passion for writing and diners. He will discuss his book Box Nine and his latest book Wireless at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, on Friday, October 15 at 7:30. For ticket information call 865-1181.

O'Connell received the Mysterious Press' Mysterious Discovery award for his book Box Nine. With the prestige of the award also came a $50,000 advance against royalties and the guarantee of worldwide publication. Box Nine has been published in Britain and translated into Swedish, German, Japanese and Italian.

This presentation is sponsored by the Friends of the Millbury Public Library, and funded by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, administered by the Millbury Arts Council.

Historical Society Yard Sale

MILLBURY - The little red schoolhouse (the former West Millbury School) on West Main Street is undergoing renovations. The Millbury Historical Society is planning a yard sale at the building to raise funds on Saturday, October 16, from 10-2. Absolutely no early birds. To donate items (no clothing), contact Grace Laflash at 865-4563.

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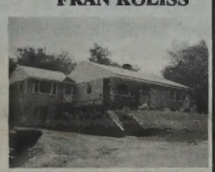

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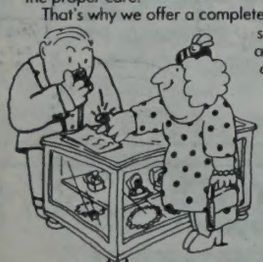

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Concerns expressed over sanitary code regulations

By Alec G. Belisle

MILLBURY - The board of selectmen met September 28. Present were: Chairman Jude Cristo and selectmen Donald Gauthier, Roland Lachance, and Bernie Plante. Selectman Jerry Bleau was absent.

Hilltop Avenue resident Joseph Bianculli was present to discuss changes in the state sanitary code that affect private cesspools and septic systems.

According to Bianculli, the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), through local boards of health, could force homeowners to remove their cesspools and install a septic system.

"The reason I'm here tonight is, I want to make the board aware of the proposed regulations concerning the sanitary systems, and I'd like the selectmen to take some sort of action by expressing your concern to the DEP and the state legislators," Bianculli said. "There are questions that have to be asked like: what will happen to property that can't be brought up to standards and the fact that the requirements are really too stringent and too great to overcome for a lot of people?"

Bianculli said the regulations imply that every septic system installed since the regulations have been implemented has worked while every cesspool has polluted. He said that was not the case and cited the Paul Revere condominium complex as one example of a new septic system that failed and is polluting while the cesspools in the Hilltop Drive area, he said, have not. Bianculli said he has no trouble accepting the installation of new septic systems if cesspools fail, but said it was unnecessary if they do not.

Cristo agreed that if a system has not failed it should not be mandated that it be replaced. He asked what would happen to older Millbury homes constructed on "postage stamp" lots before there was a lot size by-law if there was not enough land on which to construct a septic system. He said the law could stall or curb real estate re-sale in the town.

Lachance called the law "confiscation by regulation."

Cristo remarked that if the state is going to mandate this, they should provide the funds to install town sewers so residents could hook up and not lose their properties.

Lachance moved that the selectmen write to local legislators, explaining their opposition to the law because of the hardship it would cause to residents.

Redistricting

Administrative Assistant Earl Chase said he was informed that the population of the state representative's district is now 328 over and will have to be corrected. He suggested that it will have to be done by redistricting.

Cristo entertained a motion to oppose any redistricting proposal that would split any precinct from Millbury. "If you take a precinct away from us," he said, "no one from Millbury will ever get elected." Cristo added that Millbury is making enough sacrifices without having the town placed in two different districts.

MBTA Rail Extension

Cristo suggested that the selectmen place an article on the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting asking residents if they want to support the MBTA Rail extension. Cristo said that residents are not aware of the fact that Millbury is going to be charged because the commuter rail will travel through Millbury. He said residents are unaware of the costs and should be able to voice their support or opposition.

Cristo also remarked that Millbury is being asked to bear a large burden just by being host to the Rt. 146/Mass Pike interchange which, he said, will do nothing for the town. "Just because the MBTA line travels through Millbury," he said, "the town should not have to pay an assessment for it."

Cristo said he feels the negative effects of the interchange on Millbury will be more than enough compensation, and noted that all of Millbury's appeals for help and compensation for the interchange have been ignored by the state.

Lachance said he has long opposed locating the interchange in Millbury because of the negative side effects. He used the analogy of a milk bottle with Worcester being the mouth of the bottle and the body being the Blackstone Valley. He said Millbury is like the neck through which everything passes, with no benefits.

"We've been sold a bill of goods," said Cristo, "and now we're going to be taxed to death." He said Millbury is losing taxable property "and the state is going to increase our taxes because the train passes through Millbury."

Recycling

The board briefly discussed the issue of recycling. Gauthier remarked that if Wheelabrator is not going to be involved in recycling, then the board of health should handle the issue.

Lachance agreed.

The item was tabled until Bleau returns.

Wingfoot Lane

Robert and Karen Murray, residents of Linda Avenue came, complained that residents of Hayward Glen are using Linda Avenue and Maple Lane as primary access roads to Hayward Glen. Mrs. Murray explained that when the project was approved, access through Linda and Maple Avenue was for emergency use only. Now, she said, motorists are using these roads everyday and are speeding over them. She also said she feared some child would be injured by motorists who do not stop at the stop sign at the corner of Wingfoot Lane.

Gauthier read a report from Safety Officer Ron Richards who agreed that there is a problem. He said most vehicles exiting Wingfoot Lane onto Linda Avenue do not observe the stop sign. He suggested one solution would be to close Linda Avenue at Wingfoot Lane with a gate or a chain, but cautioned that this would eliminate one access. Another suggestion was to make Linda Avenue "One Way" into Wingfoot. Traffic would not be able to exit onto Linda Ave.

After discussing the alternatives with residents and Fred Mosely, Chairman of the Planning Board, the selectmen agreed to visit the site with the highway surveyor and the safety officer.

Sutton Horseshoe team takes 1st place

WORCESTER - The V.F.W. Club on Ballard Street in Worcester took first place in the first half of the Central Mass. Horseshoe League. Heritage Recreation Center of Sutton took first place in the second half, forcing a playoff match at the Shrewsbury Courts on September 28th.

Some outstanding pitching by Ed Domey and Ron Nicholson carried the Heritage Club to a 7-5 win over the V.F.W. Other members of the Heritage team are: Dick Shepard, Bob Domey, Dan Sullivan, Dennis Place, Adam Nicholson, Bill Dupont, Frank Mitchell and Ted Murray. Congratulations to the Club.

Cub Scouts

MILLBURY - Any boy who has not yet signed up for Cub Scouts for the upcoming year in Pack 108 can do so by calling Cubmaster Ann Desmond at 865-0160. All returning Scouts as well as any new scouts in grades 1-5 are urged to call now as den meetings will begin shortly.

Meeting Canceled

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning board has canceled its regularly scheduled meeting of Monday, October 11 due to the Columbus Day Holiday.

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MHS Honor Society Members Provide a Memorable Day

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Adult Day Health Care Center was the scene recently of an end of Summer Spree Day and Hawaiian Luau. Members of the Millbury High School National Honor Society worked directly with staff and participants throughout the summer volunteering their youth and enthusiasm to the decorating, entertainment, baking and activity planning committees.

Mary Ann Kalonas presented a vocal and exercise program entitled "fit as a fiddle." Participants and staff danced to the music and antics of Joe Coggans in the afternoon.

Because of the combined support of volunteers, staff, families of participants and management of Certified Nursing Services and the District Nursing Society, the elder of the community enjoyed a memorable day.

Dave Nielsen nd Kris Clawson serve drinks to Natalie Zykoski and Edna Bartel.

Dan Doherty serves Doris Gleason and Evelyn Ryerson.

Flu Clinic in Sutton

SUTTON - The flu vaccine will be offered to high risk residents of Sutton at a Flu Clinic at the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post, 156 Boston Road, on Thursday, October 21, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is advised. Starting October 5, call the Board of Health office to register at 865-4279 between 9 a.m. and

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Millbury Women's Bowling League

MILLBURY - Pat Gaspar rolled the high triple for the Millbury Women's Bowling League last week with strings of 84/115/113 for a 312 game. Ellen Bouvier had high single with a 128.

Bowling 100 and over were Pat Gaspar, 115-113; Ellen Bouvier, 128; Bobbie Bernard, 113; Becky Rushton, 107-110; Ann Coons, 107; Kathy Marble, 105; Vivian Joubert, 104; Mary Jo Boire, 101.

PLACE	TEAM	WON	LOST
1	#6 Purple Passions	16	8
2	#4 Violets	14	10
3	#5 Yellow Roses	14	10
4	#1 Pink Panthers	12	12
5	#2 Black Orchards	12	12
6	#3 Blue Bells	10	14

HIGH SINGLE
Charlotte Gabree 142
Ellen Bouvier 128
Joan DeSantis 121

HIGH TRIPLE
Charlotte Gabree 330
Kathy Marble 322
Gail Higginbottom 322
Pat Gaspar 312

HIGH AVERAGE: Pat Gaspar 100, Joan DeSantis 99, Kathy Marble 98.3

TOP TEN BOWLERS: Pat Gaspar 100, Joan DeSantis 99, Kathy Marble 98.3, Charlotte Gabree 97.6, Becky Rushton 96.5, Gail Higginbottom 96.3, Vivian Joubert 92.7, Ellen Bouvier 92.3, Ann Coons 91, Bobbee Bernard 88.8

Vacancy on Appeals Board

SUTTON - The Town of Sutton is seeking an individual to serve on the Board of Appeals. The appointee will a. hear and decide appeals from the provisions of the zoning bylaws; b. hear and decide applications for special permits upon which the board is empowered to act under the zoning bylaws; 3. hear and decide petitions for variances from the provisions of the zoning bylaws.

The appointing authority for this position is the Board of Selectmen, and the term of office will expire on June 30, 1996. To apply, submit a letter of interest to the Town Administrator.

Public Luncheon

SUTTON - A Public Luncheon will be held at the First Congregational Church of Sutton, Boston Road, from 12-1 p.m. on October 21. The cost is $4.00. Public welcome.

Garden Club Speaker

GRAFTON - Robert Murphy, an officer of both the New England Regional Lily Group and the North America Lily Society, will address the Grafton Garden Club on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Municipal Center, Rte. 122. Non-members welcome.

Sutton Town Meeting

SUTTON - The Fall Annual Town Meeting will be held on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary School, Boston Road.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11-15
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Columbus Day
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, FF, Carrots, Pan Roll/Butter, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger/Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Fruit
THURSDAY: Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Green Beans, Brownie
FRIDAY: Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, FF, Tossed Salad
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Columbus Day
TUESDAY: Hot Dog/Roll, FF, Corn, Pudding
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger/Roll, Lettuce & Tomato or Pizza, Potato Puffs, Fruit
THURSDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Cake
FRIDAY: Special Cheese Sandwich, FF, Carrots/Celery Stix, Push Up Popsicle

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

MILLBURY - The final registration for Pee Wee Basketball will be held from 6-7 p.m. at the Shaw School Cafeteria. Registration fee $20 per player or $30 maximum per family.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

SUTTON - Sutton Youth Baseball will host a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Admission is $2.00.

SUTTON - The Women's Fellowship of Sutton will present the Seniors from the Town of Brookfield in "Through the Years" in song and dance fashion at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Boston Road. Tickets are $3.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

MILLBURY - There will be an information meeting for anyone interested in coaching at the Biddy and newly formed Girls League levels at 7 p.m. at the Shaw School cafeteria.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

MILLBURY - The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church on West Main Street will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Following a pot luck supper, guest speaker Eileen King will talk about quilts and their history.

MILLBURY - Basketball tryouts for 6th grade boys will be held at the Shaw School gym from 6-6:45 p.m. Seventh and eighth grade boys will be taken from 6:45-7:30 p.m. on the same night.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Labor Day in Millbury was very interesting. I had just gotten back from vacation and my lawn was belly high to a tall dog. So I lit out to try and find some gasoline for my lawn mower and found that everything was closed down for the day. Someone gave me some gasoline, and my lawn got hacked down a bit. The thing that came to me was that if we can observe Labor Day this way, why not the Lord's Day?

Now I am not advocating a legalistic Blue Law type of legislation, but a volunteer keeping of one day out of seven so that we may all worship God and spend quality time with our families. Our Lord Jesus lived at a time when the keeping of a Sabbath Day was an extremely legalistic endeavor and had become a real burden to the people. Jesus rightly told us that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.

We live in a very hectic age. There's a disease that is rampant in our culture, and that is "work-a-holic." In most families both people work and some work more than one job. The schedules for children take a computer to work out as to who goes where and when.

Now I'm not pointing a finger at you, because if I do, three others point back at me. I have been told that I'm to take two days a week off, but do you think I can do that? I did recently get away for a day, but I had to work twice as hard the days before and after in order to do so.

One day in seven for God. It was part of His creation, it was part of His law, and it was part of the life of Jesus Who was always found in the worship of God on the Sabbath Day. In our Christian Churches we now celebrate the first day of the week because that was the day Jesus rose from the dead. Every Sunday is really Easter Sunday. Amen.

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Statement of Philosophy for Sutton Schools

SUTTON - A new Statement of Philosophy for Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School was approved by the faculty and administration on June 7 and accepted and approved by the Sutton School Committee on June 14, 1993. The Statement is the second in a series of self-study reports which will be used as part of the formal evaluation of the school by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The Statement serves as an educational guideline for the entire professional staff as they seek to provide appropriate programs for the students.

Beverly Jonson, english teacher, chaired the Philosophy Committee. Other members were David Zaido, teacher; William Ellis, teacher; Suzanne Horne, chair of the Sutton School Committee; Ann Fox, School Committee/parent; Bates Carter, parent; and Johanna Strieby, parent.

The next phase of the self-study includes the entire faculty in learning areas. This phase began in September and should be completed in January, 1994.

Copies of the new Philosophy Statement will be available in the High School, Sutton Elementary School, and the Town Library. Any questions regarding the evaluation process may be directed to Principal Veto Filipkowski, or Michel Perron, Chairman of the Self-study.

At the request of the Philosophy Committee, the Chronicle has agreed to print the following Statement of Philosophy:

1993 STATEMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

In a society which places increasing demands on its citizens to become lifelong learners and to adapt to its rapidly advancing technology, the concern of Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School must be to prepare its students with abilities to meet these demands in a positive and creative way. At all times, the self-worth, talents, and importance of the individual in such a society must be emphasized.

The school also recognizes that a solid parent-teacher and community-school partnership in the education of any student is necessary to ensure success. Therefore, the cooperation and involvement of parents, as well as the community at large, in the life of the school must be actively sought.

Finally, the school recognizes its responsibility to provide opportunities for positive peer socialization through both in-school and extracurricular activities. These experiences, which lead to a sense of belonging and school spirit, must accommodate a wide range of student interests.

MISSION STATEMENT

Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School, grades six through twelve, is committed to providing the environment, stimulation, and means whereby each student may develop his/her own academic and personal excellence.

ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY GOALS

1. To provide an atmosphere of trust and shared responsibility that builds student self-esteem and respect of the individuality of others.

2. To articulate, continually update, assess, and coordinate a curriculum which reflects student needs, as well as the demands of modern society

3. To provide, within the curriculum, learning experiences relevant to the real world which allow for a high degree of adaptability, decision-making, critical thinking, and problem solving.

4. To provide opportunities across the curriculum which develop articulate oral and written communication skills.

5. To assist students in raising personal expectations and in striving for excellence.

6. To design and implement an appropriate "spotlight program" that provides all students opportunities to be recognized.

7. To expose students to the rich variety of cultural experiences, customs, and human relationships.

8. To provide, as part of the core curriculum, a wide range of integrated experiences in the arts and humanities, promoting creative growth, expression, and aesthetic appreciation.

9. To prepare students to be scientifically and technologically literate and to apply problem solving skills in individual, local, and global situations.

10. To help students acquire skills which they can use to achieve and maintain physical and mental health.

11. To provide opportunities for remediation and mastery of basic skills.

12. To promote "computer-as-a-tool" options for all students, leading to improved skills in the retrieval, design, and processing of information.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY GOALS

1. To provide adequate facilities, staffing, equipment, materials, and tools which are needed to facilitate the learning process.

2. To encourage communication among students, teachers, parents, administration, and the community in the formulation of the school's programs, policies, and review assessment process for its philosophy and goals.

3. To promote and provide opportunities for professional development of staff through in-service, school visitations, and attendance at professional conferences.

4. To update and expand the library/media center collection and equipment to support increased technology-assisted research.

5. To encourage the formation of business partnerships to support curriculum advancement.

6. To create within the community opportunities for student community service, coordinated with curriculum.

7. To sponsor varied exhibitions of student work for the wider community.

8. To maximize the use of individuals from the community as classroom resources.

Youth Football Results

submitted by Steven Hebert

PEE WEE DIVISION

The Millbury-Sutton Pee Wee Raiders played the Hudson Hawks to a hard fought 0-0 tie at Millbury High School Athletic Field. The defense was led by Mike Brown, Dan Karsok and Matt Krumsiek who all make key tackles. The offense moved the ball consistently all afternoon, led by Matt Lavallee, Josh Joubert and the blocking of lineman Dan Magliaro and Clayton Baker, but just could not break the goal line.

JUNIOR MIDGET DIVISION

The Junior Midget Raiders were defeated by the former Central Mass. Champions, Chicopee Indians, by a score of 24-14. The Raider offense was led by the passing of quarterback Andrew Krumsiek who threw two touchdown passes of 40 and 45 yards to R.J. Richards. Phil Palumbo led the raiders in rushing with 48 total yards aided by the fine blocking of Kevin Remuck, Neil Nordquist and Mike Vigneau. The defense faced the best running backs in the conference with Junior Matteo and Effran Herrera. The defense was led by the hard hitting of Jordan Teft, Adam Silun and Jimmy Banville.

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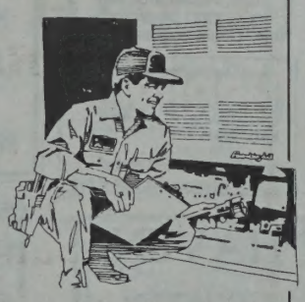

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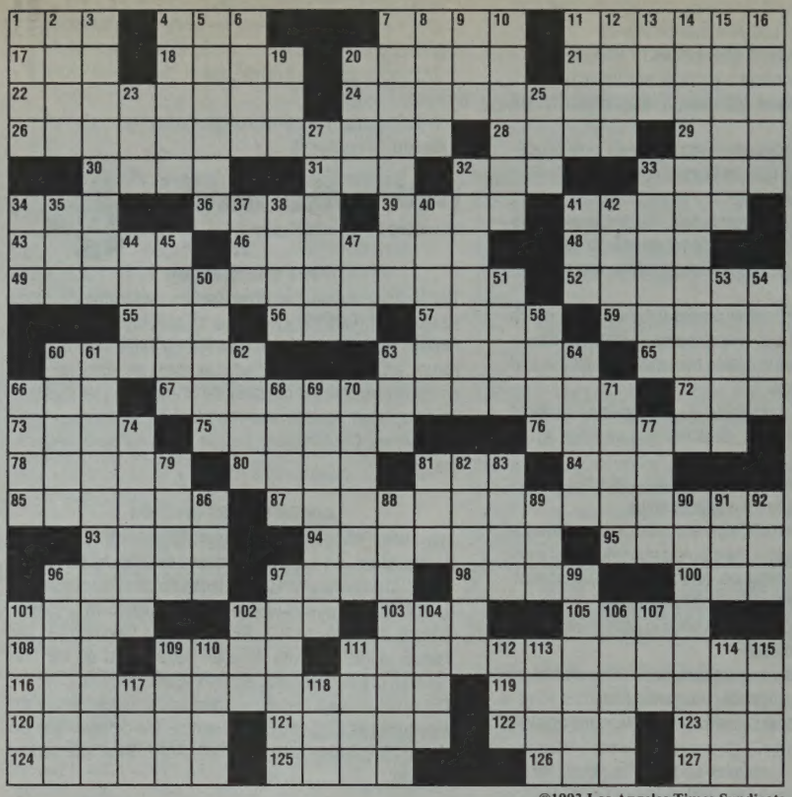
Crossword Puzzle



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"FAMILY FEMMES"
By Nancy Scandrett Ross

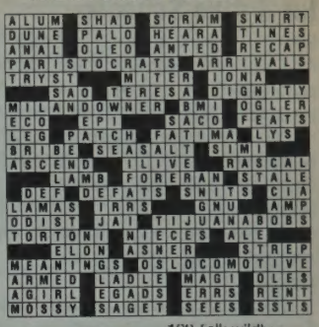
ACROSS

1 Prized possession
4 Suffix for cash or cloth
7 Order to a broker
11 Annoy
17 Maestro De Waart
18 Snick and —
20 Concise
21 Starting point
22 Dashboard instrument
24 Peter's daughter
26 Vanessa's sister
28 Summers, in Aix
29 Big buck
30 Afrikaner
31 "— tu": Verdi aria
32 Mins.' multiples
33 Understanding words
34 Actress Charlotte
36 MP's quarry
39 New Mexico artists' colony
41 Musical marchers
43 Disconcert
46 Masthead names
48 Helper
49 Tony's daughter
52 Bridge toppers
55 Language of northern Thailand
56 JFK sight
57 Command to Rover
59 Grafting twig
60 Old gold coin
63 Put through the blender
65 Fitzgerald of jazz
66 Corn or cycle lead-in
67 Ethel's grandniece
72 Table support
73 Soak through
75 In a wicked manner
76 Behaved shrewishly
78 Soprano Lucine
80 Yours in Brittany
81 Onetime mideast monogram
84 — culpa
85 Insist upon
87 Lee's daughter
93 Ratio words
94 "— Choice"
95 Lukewarm
96 Close by, old style
97 Wilder or Hackman
98 Namesakes of a king of Judah
100 Psychiatric concerns
101 Part of RBI
102 Used to be
103 Kurosawa epic
105 Tbsp. units
108 Long time
109 Space
111 Whitney's mother
116 Eric's sister
119 Wake-up summons
120 Oblique
121 Vegetable-oil component
122 Oracle
123 Self-portrait?
124 Is frugal
125 Gladly
126 PhDs
127 — Pablo

DOWN

1 Rock sci.
2 Whirlpool
3 Night ray
4 Rhone tributary
5 "— Murderer", N. Marsh mystery
6 Oboe or clarinet
7 Attendant
8 City, lake or Indian
9 Hallucinogenic monogram
10 Painter Fernand's family
11 Table d'—
12 Sandy's sounds
13 Place to fly to
14 Cecil's niece
15 Edges furtively
16 Plumber's tool
19 Work unit
20 Ski lift
23 L-P link
25 Sci-fi aliens, for short
27 Surviving traces
32 Calf covers
33 Cause
34 Rule, in India
35 Arab garment
37 "— Willie Winkie"
38 Laudatory verses
40 Camelot king
41 Jockey's whip
42 Tunes
44 Feed bin
45 Took testimony
47 Egyptian king, for short
50 Longest French river
51 Appear
53 Punted
54 Blemish in 32 Down
58 Ponce de —
60 Wharton farmer
61 Vincente's daughter
62 Part of Volga-Baltic Waterway
63 Snoop
64 Stage offering
66 Contemptible person
68 Hope and Carson
69 Suit companions
70 Dorothy — of "See No Evil"
71 Spew forth
74 Helps the teacher
77 TV newsman Pressman
79 Former theater org.
81 Durham campus: Abbr.
82 Thais and Tibetans
83 Hwys.
86 June bug, for one
88 Preprandial beverage
89 Cape Town's country: Abbr.
90 Letters
91 Disencumber
92 Mdse.
96 Majestic
97 Caper
99 Livestock feed
101 Princes in Java
102 Court
104 Org.
106 Petitioners
107 Press. meas.
109 Talk wildly
110 Doggie-bag items
111 Algonquian language
112 Many mos.
113 Pay attention to
114 "Eugene Onegin" role
115 Advertising sign
117 Fleming or Richardson
118 Actor Wallach

SOLUTION
TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Lions host Las Vegas Night

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club will host a Las Vegas Night on Friday, October 22, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Dudley Gendron Post, Boston Road. Admission is $3.00.

Proceeds will go to the "Sight First" program for the prevention of blindness. Enjoy a night of fun and games and help a worthwhile program at the same time.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Penn Coal Stove - $350. Call 865-9660 before 8:00 P.M.
[10.21]

FOR SALE - ARIENS riding mower, model RM 1032e, 10 HP, Electric Start, Bagger. $600. Call 865-2386 evenings.
[uc]

FOUND

CAT FOUND on Grafton Street, Millbury. Short-haired, gold and white. Looks to be 4-6 months old. Please call 865-2416.

SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN - Update old wiring to code, service changes and repairs, smoke detectors, plugs, switches, telephone jacks, no job too small. Call Rich at 865-9889. Lic. #24190E.
[10.21]

QUALITY CARPENTRY, free estimates, homes, additions, roofing, siding, remodeling, decks, replacement windows, backhoe work $35 per hour. Insured. Perkins Contracting, Millbury. Call 757-7402 or 757-1582.
[12.2]

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Part time assistant to Youth Director, weekends, at Millbury Youth Center. For more information, call Terrie O'Brien at 865-9132.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT for private home in Millbury. $7.85 per hour, part time mornings. Call 865-5965 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
[10.7]

LOCAL BANK seeking individual for part time P.M. hours. Computer operator needed to assist in back-up of daily bank operations. Basic computer knowledge helpful, but not necessary. If interested, contact Mrs. Dattis at 865-5811, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART TIME ASSISTANT, Infant/Toddler Group. Assist in care of children and housekeeping, hours 11-5. Call 865-1066.

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, afternoons, 4-5:30 p.m. No experience necessary, but should be willing to learn. Call 865-1066.

CAFETERIA WORKERS: The Millbury Public Schools has three openings for part time cafeteria workers. Each position is for two hours per day. Rate of pay is $8.04 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Yvonne Mitchell, Cafeteria Director, 12 Martin Street, Millbury.

Legals...Legals

Town of Sutton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 1993 at 8:00 P.M. by the Board of Selectmen to review and discuss the grant application to the Massachusetts Community Capital Fund (MCCF), a fund of the Massachusetts Small Cities program. The Town is requesting an MCCF grant to aid H20 Coatings, a firm located in Sutton. The grant funds will be used to provide a loan to this industry to assist in the acquisition of capital equipment, and they are expected to create 28 new jobs. The hearing will be held in the Municipal Center.

Any person or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
Mary K. Connor, Chairwoman
Board of Selectmen
October 7, 1993

Town of Sutton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Tax Classification

In accordance with M.G.L. 40, Section 56, as amended, the Sutton Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 12, 1993 at 8:20 P.M. in the Municipal Center for the purpose of determining the percentage of the tax burden to be borne by each class of property for 1994. The policy decisions available are:
1. Same rate for all classes.
2. Increase rate for industrial, commercial, and personal property up to 150% with a corresponding decrease for residential.

The Board of Assessors shall attend this hearing to provide information and data relevant to making such determination and the fiscal effect of the available alternatives.

All Sutton taxpayers are invited to attend this hearing and present their comments and views orally or in writing.
Mary K. Connor, Chairwoman
Board of Selectmen
October 7, 1993

The years in song and fashion

SUTTON - The Women's Fellowship of Sutton will present the Seniors from the Town of Brookfield in "Through the Years" in song and dance fashion. This event will be held Friday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Boston Road. Tickets are $3.00 and can be obtained by calling 865-5969 or 865-6914.

DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements, subscription renewals and classifieds may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance.

Autumn

By Everett Swenson

Summer wanes behind the hills
As Autumn spreads its wings,
The leaves their golden tresses form
As trees their dormants brings.

The wood with pastel colors form
And evergreens blend their way
To make up nature's painting
A Rubens on display.

The leaves so gently fall to earth
As winds come into play
To spread a cover on the ground
'Tis nature's normal way.

The seedlings and the fruit that bare
Find shelter in their flight
To lay as dormant thru the cold
In springtime to alight.

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DEADLINE

The DEADLINE for all submissions to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle is Saturday noon of the week prior to publication. The office is closed to the public on Saturdays but announcements, subscription renewals and classifieds may be left in the mailbox at the side entrance.

SUTTON from Page 1

on the spending amount before the town will be able to have its tax rate approved.

In another matter, the board approved a request by the Walgren Driving Academy to rent space in the High School to conduct classroom driving instruction. Students must take 12 hours of classroom work if they want to receive a license at the age of 16 1/2. Students must also take six hours of instruction behind the wheel and another six hours of observation before they can take a driving test.

Walgren would offer the classes as an independent contractor. The committee brought up the question of liability and was told by Superintendent Gordon Spence that any liability was covered under the existing town policy.

The committee discussed what a fair fee would be for the use of the school facility for classes only. Committeeman Victor Kourey suggested charging Walgren $20 per night which will include use of a VCR and a film projector. He stipulated in his motion that Walgren must agree to pay for repairs to or replacement of the equipment if it is damaged.

The committee approved Walgren's request on a 3-2 vote with Neil Newton, Alison Snyder and Kourey voting in favor and Sue Horne and Ann Fox voting against.

Thank You...

On behalf of the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post 3329 and the Ladies Auxiliary, we would like to say "Thank You" to all the riders who took part in the Bike-A-Thon on September 12, 1993. This was sponsored jointly by the Post and Auxiliary to benefit St. Jude's Children's Cancer and Research Hospital.

There were 20 riders and they raised $1750.50. Thank you to all of you and your sponsors. Without your help and cooperation the Bike-A-Thon would be impossible.

We would like to thank the business places in Millbury who displayed signs for us and distributed sponsor sheets.

Rosanna Labelle, coordinator
Rene Morin, Post Commander
Bertha Lee, Auxiliary President

Canned Goods and Clothing Drive

MILLBURY - The Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post 3329 and its Ladies Auxiliary will jointly sponsor a canned goods and clothing drive to benefit the Salvation Army Winter Warm-up Program for homeless and needy families. The drive will be held Tuesday, October 19, from 1-8 p.m. at the V.F.W. hall on South Main Street.

The program gives people a place to have breakfast and lunch, take showers, and get some clean clothes. The most needed clothes are men's winter coats and jackets, sweaters and sweatshirts, shirts, pants, boots and shoes.

The canned goods will go into the food pantry and will help needy families with their food budgets.

Sutton Senior News

Weeks of October 12-29

The C.O.A. office staff is available for service to elders daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. Call 865-9798. For the S.C.M. Elderbus, Inc., van ride, call 865-1602.

MONDAY: Exercise at 10:30 (no exercise October 25th); lunch at noon; Crafts at 1 p.m. Town meeting at 7:30 p.m. on October 18th.

TUESDAY: Pokeno, lunch at noon, blood pressures taken at 11:30 at the Sr. Center. Special shopping on October 12 and 26. Friends meeting on October 12 at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Exercise at 10:30 a.m. (no exercise October 27th); lunch at noon; Halloween party - Mystery Guest, Sr. Center Golden Age Meeting 1-3 p.m. October 20th.

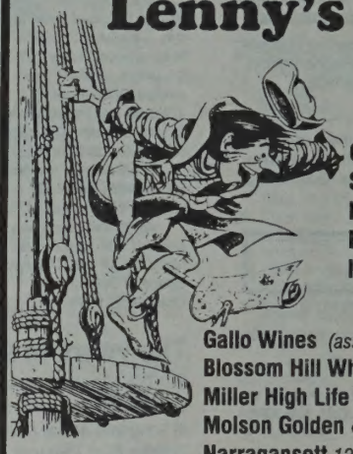
THURSDAY: Grocery shopping (Make shopping, and senior center 24 hours in advance.). Flu Clinic 9-10:30 a.m. at the Dudley Gendron Post on October 21. *Golden Age, pot luck/silent auction at the Senior Center on October 21.

FRIDAY: Lunch at noon.

NOTE: October 11th is a holiday and the offices/site will be closed.

Monday, October 11, Columbus Day.

COLUMBUS DAY
Lenny's Liquors



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Gallo Wines (assorted flavors) 3 Lt. $6.39
Blossom Hill White Zinfandel 750 ml $3.19
Miller High Life 2/12 Pk Bottles ..... $10.39 + dep.
Molson Golden & Light 12 oz. Bottles ..... $15.49 + dep
Narragansett 12oz. Cans ..... $7.39 + dep.

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